stir and bustle along the wharves and on Queen street, that gives an aspect of reviving business and trade. And the prospects are that 1880 will prove a notable year in the development of our national resources. Meantime the feeling is gaining ground among business men that the present mischievous system of quarterly accounts. (which does not by a great deal mean quarterly settlements) ought to be abolished. This can however be brought about only by a movement in influential circles.

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PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

Jan 3—Am bk H W Almy, Freeman, 13 days fm S Francisco 4—Am brig Sea Waif, Wagner, 33 days from Jaluit 4—Erla bk Norham Castle, Good, 134 days fm Glasgow 5—Helt bk Lady Lampson, Marston, 15 days from San Francisco

7—Am sch Claus Spreckels, Von Schmidt, from San
Francisco, via Hilo

7—Am schr Eustace, Bole, fin S Francisco via Kabului

7—Brit bk Casma, Irving, 132 days from Liverpool

DEPARTURES. Jan 5-Haw bk Hawsii, Whitney, for South Sea Islands 6-Raiatea schr Vivid, English, for Fanning's Island 7—Am batne Victor, Hardies, her Port Gamble 8—Am tern W L Beebe, Erschen, for Port Blakely 9—Am bit Bainier, Wulff, for Port Gamble.

ALONG THE WHARVES. The Haw betne Storm Bird is off the Fish Market

wharf, repairing, painting, etc., after which she will sail for the South Sea Islands for more laborers, which will be some time next week-Capt Hatfield in command. At Tibbets and Sorenson's wharf, the Am wh bk Facific has nearly completed her repairs, and will probably sail

for a cruise some time next week. The Brit bk Lady Lampson is discharging a general cargo from San Francisco at the Ohl Custom-house wharf. After discharging, she will be laid on for San Francisco

The Am schr Clans Sprotkels is at Brewer & Co's wharf. She will load sugar for San Francisco, for which port she will sail the latter part of next week.

The Brit bk Lady Head is at Brewer & Co's wharf, and has her cargo about all out. Her cargo is consigned to J T Waterhouse, Esq. and has been turned out in first-rate order and in good time. She will sail for Esquimalt next

The Am bk H W Almy is at the Esplanade, opposite the Custom-house. She has discharged all of her cargo, and will load again for San Francisco, to sail some time

At the Old Steamship wharf, the Brit bark Norham Castle is discharging a general cargo from Glasgow, which is coming out in good order. This, vessel picked up a shipwrecked crew off Cape Horn, particulars of which see under "Memoranda."

The Am bkine Eureks, at the Esplanade, has complete her cargo, and will sail for San Francisco to-day, The Am brig Sea Waif is at the Esplanade, foot of Fort street. She will go to San Francisco probably next week. Along the Esplanade, we have the Am bk Camden, discharging lumber; Am schr Eustace, loading for San

metseo, to sail on Monday. At the foot of the Likelike's dock, the Am bark Arkwright is still discharging coal.

The Ger bk Auguste is at P M S S Co's dock discharging The Brit bk Casma is in the stream, waiting for a

berth. She will haul in to the Esplanade when the Eureka sails. The Am baine J A Falkinburg is nearly full, and only awaiting the arrival of the schr Kulamanu, when she will sail for Portland, O, probably on Monday or Tues-

The next mail from San Francisco may be looked for hourly per Am bk J W Seaver. She brings a cargo to Wilder & Co.

Vessels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports. Am ship Gen Butler, Newcastle, NSW
Brit sp Hightyer, London via St Michaels, salled from London Sept 9
Brit bk Contest, Liverpool, salled July 30 via Valparaiso
Brit bk Tokotoa, New Castle, overdue
Haw bk Kale, Bremen, due Feb 5-10
—Fannie Fisher, New Castle, due
Am bytne Sheet Anchor, New Castle, due
Am teen Hera, Departure Say, due

Am jern Bera, Departure Bay, due
Am jern Bera, Departure Bay, due
Am be Emma Angusta, New Castle, N S W, due
Ger bettne Nicholas, South Sea Islands, due Feb 1
Am be Ceylon, Boston, due April 20-25
Am hetne Hagard, Port Gamble
Am sehe Bosanas, Sea Prancipus

Am betne Hagard, Fort Gamble
Am schr Bonanza, San Francisco, for Illio, arr at Hilo Dec 34
Am bk J W Scaver, San Francisco, due Jan 10-15
Am bktne Catherine Sadden, Fort Townsend, due Jan 10-15
Am ship W H Whitton, New York, to sail Jan 10
Brit store Zealandia, Sydney, due Jan 12
Am store City of New York, San Francisco, due Jan 26

VESSELS IN PORT

U S S Lackswanns, Chandler U S S gunbout Ranger, Boyd MERCHANTMEN. Haw bk Kalakana Haw beine Pomare, for sale Am topsall sen Loleta, Dexte Am topsail on Lose a, Dexter

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Am wh bk Pacific, Knowles,
Am sch Honora, Seegars
Ger bk Anguste, Schumacher
Am hitms J A Falkinburg, Hubbard
Haw brig Julia M Avery, Avery
Haw bgine Storm Bird, Hathield Haw beine Storm Bird, Halland
Am bk Arkwright, Newhall
Am bk Camden, Robinson
Am bk the Jurean, Nordberg
Beit bk Lady Head, Anderson
Am bk H W Almy, Freeman
Am beig Son Walf, Wagner
Brit bk Norham Castle, Good
Brit bk Lady Lampson, Marston
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MEMORANDA.

Captain Good of the Norham Castle, which arrived at this port on the 5th inst, after a voyage of 13t days from Glasgow proports having experienced very heavy weather the greater part of the voyage, and as an instance relates that it required 20 days to go from 53° S in the Atlantic to the same degree (53° S) in the Pacific. He also reports that on Sept. 20. In lat. 9°54' N Ion. 24°44' W spoke French barque J. D. B., 30 days out from Havre, bound to Mejillones; Oct. 18, spoke British ship Barranea, 50 days out from London, bound to Nicoye. Nov. 7, in lat. 55°9' S. Ion. 74°36' W. at 9 a. m. sighted the Brit. barque Kate Helena, of Swansea, Captain Guy, with flag of distress flying. Spoke her and found that the vessel was in a sinking condition, and about a complete wreck, the main and mizzen masts being entirely carried away, as also the jibboom, and fore-topmast. The deck was torn up by the falling of the mainmast, and the pump carried away. Although blowing a gale of wind at the time, we succeeded in taking the crew off the Kate Helena in safety, and abandoned the vessel. On Nov. 27, in lat. 37°40' S. Ion. 75°68' W. at 9 a. m. spoke schr Loba, bound to Valparaiso, and put the rescued crew on board of her. Captain Good concludes his report by saying that he done all in his power to make the Helena's crew comfortable, and his action is in strict accordance with his (good) name.

From Glasgow, per Norham Castle, Jan, 5.—43 bales bags, 20 bales buriaps, 20 pkgs canvas, 191 pkgs machin-ery, 8 boilers, 1624 pes iron, 30 iron wagons, 28 m fire brick, 11 pkgs fire clay, 50 suchors, 11 chains, 50 tons pig iron, 115 tons coal, 1698 pkgs liquors, and a lot of misch

From Liverpool, per Casma, Jan. 5, 1300 boxes scap. 215 cases liquors, 28 pkgs dry goods, 266 pks machinery, is boxes perfumery, 3200 fish plates, 60 tons pig iron, 24 m cargo from San Francisco. The departures during the week have been four—two for Fuget Sound and two for islands in the Pacific, and the exports have been only nominal.

The advent of considerable cargoes from abroad—much of which consists of machinery for plantations—makes a stream boule along the above the particle of the consists of machinery for plantations—makes a stream boule along the above the plantations—makes a stream boule along the above the plantations—makes a stream boule along the plantations—makes a stream for the plantation for

hay 47 chickens, 6 bas type, 250 bits line, 300 m shingles, 500 k W posts, 132 page farniture, 45 page induces, 55 page liquors, 40 cs coal cit, 162 page Chinese goods, 1500 aks flour, \$100 com, 672 sks grain, 252 sks potatoes, 110 bas augar, 66

PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco, per W H Almy, Jan, 3—Miss Zoe Gayton, Frank Perkins, O Walton, Miss O Walton, Miss Nelson, H C Bradley, Miss L Ingles, J M Francouer, Geo W Hook, John Cerbes. For Fannings Island, per Vivid, San, 3-J T Arundel.

From San Francisco, per Lady Lampson, Jan 5-Rev F H Bobinson and wife, Thomas Tannatt and wife, W H Gaylord and wife, E Edwards, J Joe, John J Brown, Andrew Long, Goo Sherman, Wm Bigsbee, and 2 Chinese.

BUCHANAN-BAHEMOE-At Rohala, Hawaii, on Nov. 29th, 1979, by the Rev. A. B. Atherton, Mr. R. McLellan Buchanan, late of Geven, Dumbarton, Scotland, to Miss Kalapa Kahemov, of Kohala, Hawaii. SHELDON-CUMMINGS-In this city, by the Rev. H. H. Parker, Mr. Henry C. Sheldon, of Kohala, Hawaii, to Miss Hannah Cummings, of Wailnku, Maui.

ATLEFT,-In this city, Jan. 9, of malarial fever, Cather-ine Pankelani, wife of James Aylett, aged 26 years.

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10. TWENTY-FIVE days hence-on the fourth of February-will occur the biennial elections throughout the Islands for Representatives of the people in the Legislative Assembly for 1880. Although it is evident that, aside from the ordinary business of a session some very important matters are likely to come up for discussion and decision, yet so far, the old feeling of apathy as to who are to be our representatives and lawmakers still holds possession of the foreign community of Honolulu. This is the more singular, at first glance, when it is remembered that the bulk of the taxes is paid by foreign born subjects and denizens, and that they will be the ones who must particularly feel the effects of bad legislation; and yet they have for years, by their own inaction, been practically unrepresented in the Legislature, trusting entirely for the protection of their interests to the conservative influence of the Ministry and a handful of the Nobles so counteract the generally erratic tendencies of native members. There are about two hundred qualified foreign voters in the precincts of Honolulu, and these, if their votes and influence were united upon one ticket, are enough to secure the return of at least two foreigners, in the apparently divided condition of the native vote. We are church, a city of 14,000 inhabitants, the deaths dates for this district, on some six or eight tickets. - only two less than the number reported for and thus the vote will probably be a good deal scattered. Among the masses of the natives too, the interest in the coming election is apparently less than in former years, as they are becoming doubtful of the ability of aspirants for legislative honors from amongst themselves to wehe ka pilikia-remove the burdens of the horse and dog

At a recent public meeting called by two native candidates in this district, one of them declared his platform to be, " a million dollar loan, and unlimited Chinese immigration "-which announcement was received by his audience with groans and shouts of derision. Another-and by reason of his family connection a prominent candidate and likely to be elected-denounced the Reciprocity Treaty and all who had been instrumental in procuring its adoption. These are specimens only of the talk indulged in by some native candidates, and who, if the foreign voters remain apathetic as usual, are quite likely to be chosen to represent the wealth and intelligence of

the capital city of the Kingdom. While on this subject it may be well to correct an error as to the law of elections into which the Gazette of this week has fallen. Under the heading, "The privilege of voting," our neighbor quotes from Section 783 of the Civil Code, which gives to "denizens of the Kingdom," as well as subjects the right to vote for representatives. The Civil Code was adopted in 1859. In 1864 the New Constitution was promulgated, and Article 62 of that instrument, defining the qualifications of voters and giving the privilege only to subjects, operated of course as a repeal of Section 783 of the Civil Code, which the Gazette writer evidently thinks is still the law of the land. What constitutes a "denizen of the Kingdom," is shown in Section 433 of the Civil Code.

WE ARE indebted to the courtesy of the Minis-

ter of Finance for the Table of principal domestic piled by the Hon. W. F. Allen, Collector General of Customs. The table itself will be found in our commercial column, and affords a gratify. ing evidence of the steady increase which has been and is still going on in our production of sugar and rice. The increase in the export of these two staples for the year just closed over that of 1878, amounts to more than ten million pounds of sugar and two million pounds of rice. It is estimated, from a careful observation in reference to the crop to come off, that the increase of exports of sugar for the year 1880 over 1879, will amount to more than twenty millions, a 1880 will doubtless be largely in excess of that of 1879. Besides sugar and rice, there are eighteen other articles of domestic produce enumerated in the table, and in all of these-excepting the article of peanuts, the export of which has there has been a decrease. This fact shows quite plainly that the industry and the capital of the country are devoted mainly to the production of these two staples-sugar and rice. We note that our export of coffee still decreases, amount. ing to only 73,375 pounds during the last year, against 127,063 in 1878. Some of this decrease of 53,688 pounds may be attributed to increased home consumption; but it is evident that on account of blight and the more speedy remuneration obtainable by the growing of sugar and rice, the cultivation of coffee in these Islands has fallen into neglect of late years. Only about ten years ago, (in 1870) we sent away over 400,000 pounds of coffee in one year. Latterly, it is reported from reliable sources that the blight which so seriously affected this crop in Kona, Hawaii, since about 1860, has sensibly abated. The cultivation of coffee requires a very small capital beyond the cost of the land, and the labor is extremely light. Kona coffee, it is well-known, is excelled by none in the world in point of flavor. In the article of wool, we have dropped 42,-

the Treaty, is a remunerative one, and being

deed, while we note with satisfaction the great progress that is being made in the production of there are numerous other and valuable resources

sides sugar and rice. The total value of our domestic exports for the year 1879, is set down at \$3,555,868, an increase over the previous year of \$307,988, and an increase over 1876, (in the latter part of which the Reciprocity Treaty went into effect) of \$1,561,-035. This increase of over a million and a half From San Francisco, per Lady Lampson, Jan 5-103 bales of dollars in value of exports during three years, is a direct result of the speration of the Treaty. * Since the above was in type we have learned that considerable quantities of wool of last year's clip are in store, some 20,000 lbs. were shipped to San Francisco this

> THERE ARE some writers who, when once they become impressed with or overshadowed by a particular view or bias in respect to any given subject, are prone to color every circumstance in accordance therewith, to the extent even of unfairness of statement. Such appears to be the mental condition of a writer in the Gazette of this week, who comments on the mortality reports recently published by the Board of Health. We ly under its new regime, which in many things appears to promise so favorably; but we cannot ments of the writer in question as to the public health, wherein it is published to the world that our city has absolutely lost its healthy character." The object throughout appears to be to disparage as much as possible. To have said that the death rate as reported for November and De-

been the truth, but it would not have answered the writer's purpose. Neither would it have been to the purpose in view had it been stated, (what everybody here knows to be true) that in this city is the only hospital in the Kingdom, to which are brought very many of the sick and dying from the other Islands; that foreigners come from abroad, to die here of incurable diseases; and that out of the 57 deaths in November last, 29 are reported as unattended by any physician. It was but fair that these facts should have been mentioned in connection with the figures of the death rate. The omission to do so very plainly udicates the desire to make things appear as dismal as possible. As to statistics of death rates in there is little doubt that here these causes do act in

air of conclusiveness from the London Times of Oct. 24,-we find in that journal of Nov. 7, the following words in connection with the quarterly report of the Registrar General of the United Kingdom: "Judged by the weekly returns from | the Eucalyptus tree, and I have seen other accounts the 20 large English towns, the rate of mortality was very considerably below the average throughout the three months, and the mean rate for the quarter was the lowest on record since the commencement of civil registration in 1837." In

Honolulu for November. A calm and unbiassed consideration of all the facts and circumstances connected with the recent prevalence of fever in this city, will, we think, ead to the conclusion that it was not the result alone of uncleanliness, of too much irrigation, of mpurities in the drinking water, of superabunlant foliage, or of a cessation of the trade winds, but that it may with reason be attributed to all hese causes combined. But after all, no one can say that we should have escaped the visitation had none of these probable causes existed; for it will be remembered that the same fever was known here fully thirty years ago, when the condition and surroundings of this city were very different from those of to-day. It really appears to be restricted to no particular locality nor dependant on any certain conditions. No better uthority in this point could be desired than the

in to-day's paper. Probably the effectiveness of the Board of Health might be much increased were it composed wholly of citizens of Honolulu, instead of reminded of our suggestion made last week, to the effect that the local government of this city, including all matters pertaining to sanitary regulations, might with advantage be entrusted to a committee of the Privy Council-a suggestion which a correspondent, in whose good judgment we have confidence, pronounces to be worthy of consideration. An act can be framed and submitted at the coming session of the Legislature, providing for the appointment of such committee, defining their duties and providing the ways and means of carrying on a municipal government for this city. The establishment of a city government on some such plan ought unquestionably to result most advantageously to all concerned,-to the

citizens, who might reasonably expect the execution of local regulations and the inauguration of improvements, and to the Crown Ministers, who exports for the fourth quarter of 1879, as com- would naturally feel relieved of burdensome res-

Health Standard.

An observing friend suggests an improvement on the ordinary conversation following the query, when friends meet on the street of-" How are you?" which is answered in so many different ways, requiring not only time to do so, but not always clear when 'tis done. The answers are generally something like this: "Very well;" first rate;" "so so;" or "I don't feel just right to-day-ate cabbage yesterday;" or " was dut late last night-took something "-" feel a total for the year of seventy millions of pounds, little bilious; took some of McKibbin's blue pills or thirty-five thousand tons. Our exports of rice | they are splendid, but they give you fits-go for 1879, amounted to nearly five millions of a hunting, I tell you;" the party at the same pounds, the production of this article having time giving his middle story a squeeze. All this almost doubled in one year; while of paddy, of takes time, and when you part with your friend which we sent abroad about three millions of you are at a loss to say just how he is. Would it pounds in 1878, we exported none in 1879-a not be far better to give figures? For instance, we fact to be explained by the existence of two steam | would call a person in first-rate health par, or rice mills in this city. The export of rice for 100; out at night, slight cold, too much icewater, and the like,-from 75 upward. A note due and no money in the bank might be put down at 60 with interest, or 60 up to 75, just as the case might be. Considerably indisposed but able to be about, -from 50 to 60. At home, but able to read a fi9rel or newspaper,-from 25 increased some twenty-five thousand pound- to 50. Anything below 25 would imply that the party was really sick, and not to be seen. For example: "How are you?" "Well, from 60 to 75." This would be plain, and to the point.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser: Sin: In your issue of the 3d inst, you make mention of the propriety of a municipal government for this city. I am clearly of the opinion that the time has come when some effor; in this direction should be made. It may be questioned however whether the legislature would be disposed to confer on the Privy Council such power as would enable that body to carry on an efficient city government.

There would be many objections to a regular nunicipal government; tax payers might justly fear the expense as well as its management, were the city to be ruled and governed by people of its own choosing. This may seem strange, still those who have the most interest in city property will

Suppose the legislature were to pass an act, conferring on the King and Privy Council the power to NEW GOODS OF VARIOUS DESCRIPTION elect from amongst the property holders five men, to be known as Supervisors; to be elected say for two years and to serve without pay; to be allowed a clerk; an appropriation to be made in accordance with the requirements and improvoments contemp-642 pounds in 1879 below the amount exported lated; the board of Supervisors through their Chairin 1878, which was 522,787 pounds, that being man having power to draw on the appropriation for 8-, on a certain class of expenditures; extraan increase over 1877 of 137,054 pounds. The ordinary expenditures to be referred to the Privy

production of this article, though not favored by | Council for their approval. My object is to get from some practical pen something more definite and less crude. I am not one of adapted to localities where sugar culture cannot the fault finders either with the government or be prosecuted with advantage, wool must conti- Board of Health, and I have no hesitation in saying nue to maintain its importance as an export.

There is ample room on the Islands for a large or may be expected to do. But one man can only JAPANESE LACQUERED WARE expansion of the business of wool growing. In- do so much.

Honolulu, Jan. 5th, 1880.

MR. EDITOR ; You have often spoken of the saniour two principal staples, we are reminded that tary condition of Honolulu, and you have spoken well. There is no doubt that cleanliness, sunlight and good water are important conditions of health, of the country that ought to be developed, be- and that these conditions should be improved in

> But a residence and observations of forty-three years do not satisfy me that the present condition of city in these respects, as compared with my wledge of the past, sufficiently accounts for the wide-spread existence for some time past of the prevailing fever, which also prevails elsewhere to some extent where none of these conditions exist. Rev. Mr. Bond, for nearly forty years a resident of Ko- The above premises have a frontage on Judd street, and will hala and the Protestant missionary of that district, whose residence is isolated and high, and the conditions of neatness and good water I have never seen excelled, and the trees and shade of which are no more than in times past, has had this fever in his own family, and he writes me that it has prevailed throughout the district. In his church of 400 members, the average mortality has for years past been twenty; for the last year it has been forty. One hundred per cent, more than the average of the years past. Mr. Bond says, "They call it malaria. How the malaria can exist over these breezy hills I

A few years ago a fever quite fatal among Hawai-ians prevailed in the Makawao and Hamakua districts of Maui. It could not be accounted for by the presence of any new or different conditions of the

district from those usually existing. Dr. Hutchison and the late Rev. J. S. Green both testified that scarcely a fatal or severe case occurred regret to have to criticize our cotemporary so ear- amongst plantation laborers or those having regular employment and reasonable comforts. The earliest cases amongst foreigners in Honolulu that attracted my attention were in 1849. They were few, but propermit to pass unnoticed the exaggerated state-ments of the writer in question as to the public eminently favorable to health. This was before water was distributed through the town and well water was chiefly in use and Honolulu was almost a treeless plain. Uniform health had prevailed in the families where these attacks occurred for more than a score of years. I do not call to mind any notable recurrence of fevers till 1852, when a vessel bound from Panama to San Francisco put into Labaina in distress, having many cases of Panama fever on board, and soon after it broke out at Lahaina and cember did not afford a fair basis on which to calculate the rate for the entire year, would have was known as the Maui fever. It spread to Honolulu, and perhaps elsewhere; was not generally of a dangerous type, and afterward obtained the name of

At this period I was absent in the United States, but on my return in December of that year had a mild attack of it, and the above was the account I heard of its introduction. Most of the years since, there has been more or less fever in Honolulu, and with a gradually increasing severity.

Dr. Wm. Hillebrand, both a scientist and good

practical physician, well known and honored here, said that some attributed the increase of fevers to the increase of trees, which might be true to some extent, but he regarded it quite inadequate as a cause.

Since this time tree culture has greatly increased, and so have the exteat and severity of the fevers; and though it now exists where it did not, and where the conditions existing in Honolulu and supposed to act there as a generating cause are wanting, yet other parts of the world, as quoted with such an | aid of others unknown to us, and no pains should be spared to remove them. Miss Green, in your last sue, spoke of the successful use in her school of steam baths from boiled Eucalyptus leaves, and I am reminded of an account that the French authorities of Algeria broke up the fevers of a very pestilential district and rendered it healthy by the cultivation of of a similar character. There can be no doubt of the healthful influence of the Eucalyptus, and I think the Board of Health would not only be justified by the Legislature in using stringent measures to promote cleanliness, but in requiring a thinning out and trimming up of the trees and planting the Eucalyptus in different localities for sanitary purposes. This is one of the exigencies in which the laws told that there are now about forty native candi- for the month of September last, were fifty-five give to the Privy Council special power to take the action of the Legislature.

> To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser Sin :- The other points I had in mind upon the Sanitary Condition of Honolulu, referred to in my communication of December 20th last, are mainly the conditions the "coming race" make throughout the city. With the increase of their numbers have sprung up in all directions, numerous Washhouses, from which-oftentimes in already closely built localities-the sads and waste water have no drainage, but help to foster fever germs by a constant dampness. Prior to their existence the washing being done principally by native women. whose preference for the streams for such work precluded the possibility of abetting such conditions as we have to-day.

Yours respectfully,

The arrival also in our city of several bundred Chinese at a time, as has occured several time within the past year, has been unattended with any Hon. S. N. Castle, whose letter appears elsewhere care for sanitary conditions, but were allowed to come right into our very midst from their long voyages and literally pack themselves into already crowded localities, with whatever tendencies to sickness their crowded ship-quarters may have Dabinet Ministers and physicians as at present- induced. So long as the Pilot's Bill of Health has although the latter might be retained as advisors. been signed it is presumed to be all right, but the But the question recurs, would civilians of stand- fact of having escaped an epidemic from this direcing and influence be found ready to undertake the tion so far is hardly a criterion to keep on so, esduties-to devote their time and attention and as- pecially when there are quarantine quarters where sume the responsibilities of the work, -without | such might be ordered to for several days for their compensation? We doubt it. And hereby we are own and the general public's health, as has been done with the recent arrivals of immigrants through

the Board of Immigration. These may not be glaring evils in themselves alone were it not for the apparent susceptibility of our atmospheric conditions to partake of mala rial influences, and quite naturally on the universal law of "every little makes a muckle," and yet there are those who have interests in life and pro perty adjoining such localities who are loud in their protestations that they-the chinese-contribute more than their share to the unhealthy onditions of the city.

The above views will no doubt be sneered at by some who will ignore their truth and attribute them to Anti-Chinese motives, but the facts are here nevertheless, and this class are not going to remedy any of their evils unless compelled by publie sentiment, or law, to do so. THOS. G. THRUM.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser. Sin: My attention has been drawn to a communication in your last paper, entitled "Beef Eaters," and signed "Query," containing statements in regard to the condition of cattle in the pens below the prison. I am one of the butchers keeping cattle at that place, and beg to state, that I keep about one week's supply of animals on hand at a time; that ! surchase food for them in ample quantities, and arge container in the pen is always kept supplied with water. As to mud-it is impossible to avoid that, especially in rainy weather, but in ordinary dry weather my pen is not muddy, and my cattle are well taken care of, in every respect. Yours &c.

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THE BOARD OF INSPECTORS OF ELECand 23d of January, 1880. ia10 2t* J. H. KAULUKOU, President of Board.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HAheld of Thursday, January 29th, 1880, at 10 a. m., at the Office of C. Brewer & Co., Honolulu., ja10 3t P. C. JONES, Jr., Acting Sec'y. JAS. GAY,

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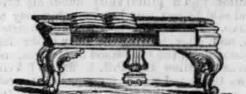
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